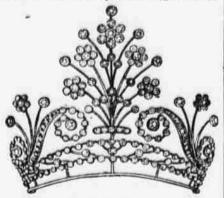
from 15 of a Carat to 114 Carats—The Set-ting Platiaum of Beautiful Workman-ship—Now on Exhibition at Tiffany's, A beautiful diamond tiara which is to be presented to Mme. Nordica by her admirers among the box and seat holders of the Metropolitan Opera House was put on exhibition at Tiffany's resterday. It is shown by itself in a square, glass case which stands at the back of the store on the Fifteenth street side. The coronet contains 233 diamonds, which range in size from 114 carats to 16 of a carat.



There are about a dozen of the larger stones, and the total weight of the diamonds in the tiara is about 30 carats. Its cost will not be far from \$5,000. The first thing about the coronet which strikes the observer is its air of lightness. Lightness in effect and lightness in fact were initial elements in the making of the design, and although the material in which the diamonds are set is platinum, the heaviest of materials, the coronet is one of the lightest ever made. Gold or silver would have been lighter, but wold was considered too dark in color and silver tarnishes. The platinum seems almost as whife and sparkling as the diamonds it holds. This sparkling effect is also greatly enhanced by a delicate beading which has been

it holds. This sparkling effect is also greatly enhanced by a delicate beading which has been worked about the edge of each setting where it encloses a diamond.

The style of the coronet is that of Adams, in the time of the first empire. The tiara is built upon a base band of gold, which will rest upon the wearer's head and keep the diamond-set crown from sinking into the hair. This band is, however, only a round wire of gold about 1-12 of an inch in diameter. At its ends are loose into which hairpins or ribbons may be fastened to secure the coronet to the head.

Above this base and resting on wire uprights is the base proper of the tiara. This consists of a double line of diamonds, containing in all about seventy five stones, enclosing a row of larger stones. Above this on either side is scroll work of diamonds, conventional grasses, and between these conventional flowers, all of diamonds. The tiara stands very high in front and the centre piece is a remarkably effective specimen of jeweller's work. It is an open, graceful cluster of sprigs and flowers, and contains in all skry six diamonds. The tips of the sprigs contain the largest stones in the thars, each sprig holding a single stone, and the centres of the conventional flowers are also formed of single stones of large size. This centre piece of the crown can be separated from the rest and used by itself as an ornament for the hair. For this purpose it is provided with a gold omb, which sits atright angles with the front. This comb serves to steady the tiara when the entire jewel is worn.

The idea of making a gift to Mmc. Nordica is said to have originated among some of her admirers at the Waidorf, but it did not take definite form until Mr. James Otts took it in hand. He invited the great singer's friends to contribute for the purpose, but limited the contributions to \$10 each.

The date for the presentation has not been fixed, but it will probably take place on one of the big nights when Nordica sings during the coming supplementary season of opera, whi

STORY OF A STOLEN PIG.

When It Was Found in the Yuntacaw River a Gold Ring Was on Its Tall.

FRANKLIN, N. J., March 24. - Frank Clements of Gless avenue invited a number of friends to his house one night last week, and they all assisted in the killing and dressing of a 150-pound porker. The dressed hog was hung in the woodshed and a good time followed. When the party broke up a guest reported the loss of a plain gold ring.

The next morning Clements, upon going to

the woodshed, found that the hog had been stolen. He traced the thieves to the Yantacaw River and across the ice, where he lost all traces. This morning, so the story is told, as Clements was walking along the river bank he saw some muskrats around an object in the water near the shore. He investigated and found a pig's foot sticking up. He seized the foot, and, to his astonishment, drew out his lost porker.

He was still more surprised to find on its tail the missing gold ring. It is now said that the lost ring was found by a guest, and in a spirit of fun he placed it on the dead pig's tail, and when he learned afterward that the porker had been stolen, he concluded to say nothing about it.

DID AHE EAT POISONED CANDY? Sudden Death of a Little Niece of Kenneth

Lizzie Sutherland, the nine-year-old daughter or Joseph Sutherland, who lived with her parents at Railroad avenue, near Park place, Brooklyn died on Monday evening of the effects of what is believed to have been mineral poisoning. On Monday afternoon she was playing about tha house. About 4 o'clock she complained of feeling ill and she was put to bed. Her condition became worse until she went into convulsions. Dr. O. F. Hill, who had been attending her

Dr. O. F. Hill, who had been attending her younger brother, happened in to make a call. He examined the little girl's condition and pronounced the symptoms those of mineral poisoning. He remained with her until 11:30 o'clock, when she died.

Coroner Coombs of Brooklyn learned yesterday that the child had said that she had eaten some April fool candy which she had hought in a neighboring candy store. He asked the police to make inquiry at the confectioners' shops in the vicinity. They will try to get some of the candy for chemical analysis. County Physician Shepard will make an autopsy this morning.

The girl was a niece of ex-Justice of the Feace Kenneth F. Sutherland, an associate of John Y. McKane in the Gravesend election frauds.

ACCUSED OF WIFE MURDER

Morrison Notified the Police of His Wife's Beath and Was Arrested. Boston, March 24 .- An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Florence Morrison, who was found dead last evening, resulted in the discovery that Mrs. Morrison was murdered. Death was due to strangulation. The husband, Hiram, is under

arrest, and will now be charged with murder. Morrison, early last evening, reported his wife's death to the police. He said that his wife, another woman, and a male friend had been on a drinking bout all the afternoon, and that he had left the house about 3 o'clock and did not had left the house about 3 o'clock and did not return till 5 o'clock, when he found his wife lying dead on the floor. The other woman was Elizabeth Lippene, who formerly lodged with the Morrison, and the man in the case was Richard Nolan. Nolan said that he left the Morrison house shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, leaving both women there, and his story is corroborated by the Lippene woman. The latter says that she remained in the house until nearly 5 o'clock, when Morrison came home, and then she left.

Trinky Mission Annex Dedicated

The new addition to the Trinity Church Mission House, at 200 Futton street, was dedicated according to the rites of the Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. Bishop Henry C. Potter conducted the ceremony. There were also present Rishop Williams, Presiding Bishop of the Church; Bi-hop Dufley of Kentucky, Bishop of Hill of Vermont. Bi-hop Paret of Maryland, Dr. Morgan Dix. rector of Trinity Church; Vicar J. Nevert Siecle, and the assistant clergymen of Trinity parish. Bishop Potter and Dr. Dix made short addresses.

Mrs. Ballington Booth's New Uniform. When Mrs. Ballington Booth makes her next public appearance she will wear the uniform of a Volunteer. It consists of a severely plain skirf, a Volunteer. It consists of a severely plain sairt, three yards in circumference, and a waist of the Norfolk jacket pattern, with three hox pleats down the front and back. Over the jacket Mrs. Hooth will wear a coat, something the shape of a man's long sack coat. The garment will fit closely about the hips. The sleeves will be tight-fitting and, as Mrs. Rooth expresses it, withest a crease or wrinkle. Illusion will be worn at the neck and wrists instead of coliar and suffs. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Col. Thomas Ochiltree's recent illness has provoked the reteiling of a lot of old stories conceived by various men, but attributed to blin. The late Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy enjoyed much the same kind of notoriety,

and with as little mental strain. "Just get your name up as a wit," Justice Duffy frequently remarked, "and the news-

paper men will do the rest."
Philadelphia Clover Club men, who had read many stories that were attributed to Col. Ochil-tree, have been inclined to doubt their authenticity since they came over to New York several years ago and gave a sample dinner at the Waldorf just to show the people of this city the sort of things they said and did in Philadelphia to

Augustin Daly and Henry Dixey are suing each other in New Orleans for damages of va-rious amounts, and the friends of the latter at the Lambs Club are telling a little story that amused them a year ago and displeased Mr. Daly. There is no other manager in New York whose rules for the members of his company can compare in numbers or strictness with those of Mr. Daly. Actors who have been in his company say that he has even gone to the extent of forbidding them to parade Broadway if they were so inclined. When Henry Dixey was a member of his company, a year or two ago, he found many of the regulations irksome, and his relations with Mr. Daly were strained. He walked Broadway when he chose, and on one such occasion an actor who had just reached town from the Pacific crast stopped him and said:

"Hello, Harry, where are you wanted. whose rules for the members of his company

said:
"Hello, Harry, where are you playing now?"
"Opposite Bang's," replied Dixey, with an expressive grin. Dixey's friends still persist in speaking of Daly's Theatre as "opposite Bang's."

Some of the men who spend half a dozen hours or more a day in rooms on the top floors of sky-scraping office buildings are talking about a new ailment that they allege is the resuit of doing business so far from the ground.

"I never was troubled with headaches or "I never was troubled with headaches or dizziness," said one of these men, "until I moved into my present offices. Then I noticed that about an hour after I had settled down to business my head would feel heavy, and at times I would be slightly dizzy. These feelings on certain days increased the longer I remained in my office, and half an hour after I had descended to the street they would disappear. Several other men who are on the top floors of hig office buildings have complained of similar symptoms, and on comparison we have come to the conclusion that they were produced by the same causes. Possibly the fact that the air is slightly more rarefied at the altitude at which we work may account for this feeling of uneasiness."

In most of the Cuban cigar stores in this town now may be found pictures of the leaders of Cubans who are making warfare interesting these pictures have been clipped from newsthese pictures have been clipped from news-papers, and occasionally they are photographs. A new poster in the shape of a coat of arms with the photographs of the leaders in medal-lions forming a horseshoe has recently ap-peared. Every Cuban cigar dealer is frankly a parfot, and their stores are centres of activity in behalf of the cause that they hold dear. Thus far the cigar business has been affected very little by the Cuban war.

When Mrs. Deacon, the divorced wife of Ed ward Parker Deacon, who shot and killed Emil Abeille four years ago in France, arrived in New York this week under the name of Mme. F. Baldwin, it was generally believed that Mr. F. Baldwin, it was generally believed that Mr. Deacon was still in France. He was travelling through the South about two months. A New Yorker who was at Old Point Comfort met Mr. Deacon and travelled with him for a day before discovering his identity. Hefore they separated Mr. Deacon said: "You probably are familiar with my name. It is Deacon." Not Edward Parker Deacon?" said his travelling acquaintance.
"Yea." said Mr. Deacon, "that is my name, and it is better known than I wish it were."

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but where they appear in the definitions of other words the English spelling occurs.

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GAMBLING MUST STOP.

Judge Hudspeth Takes Summary Measures to End It in Hudson County.

Judge Hudspeth in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday called attention to the fact that pool rooms and policy playing are still thriving in Hudson county.
"The Court," he said, "has been informed and

believes that there are several pool rooms in this county where pool selling on horse races and gambling of all kinds is carried on openly. One place is in North Bergen, on the River road, Pools on horse races are sold there and all sorts of gambling is carried on. A boat is run from New York for this modern Monte Carlo, carrying over the scum and refuse of the New York slums, and there they carry on their nefarious business. The Prosecutor and the Sheriff have made repeated efforts to suppress this crying evil and raids have been organized, but in some incomprehensible way the gambiers receive timely notice, and when the officers arrive there

incomprehensible way the gamblers receive timely notice, and when the officers arrive there the crowd has gone away and no evidence of pool selling or sambling can be found.

"The Sheriff has informed the Court that post selling on horse races and other forms of gambling are carried on continuously at the Mansfield House or hotel in North Bergen. Several attempts have been made to raid the place, but in the same incomprehensible manner warning was given, and when the officers reached there the gamblers and their paraphermails had disappeared. Only the day before yesterday the Court was informed that a pool room was running in full blact in Hotoken. An officer was sent there, but as usual, the gamblers was temperarily. There are three pool rooms in Jersey City where pools are sold openly, and the Court is informed that they have direct connection with the Western Umon Telegraph County Type City where pools are sold openly, and that all of its powers will be invoked to suppress these places and keep them suppressed.

Judge Hudsbeth then requested Assistant Prosecutor Joseph M. Norman to detail two constables for continuous duty at each of the pool rooms in North Bergen and Haboken, and as many as he thought occassary at the rooms in Jersey City. He said the expense would be held to a strict accountability for the latificit berformance of their duty. The carrying out of these orders will compel the poolseirs to move. Judge Hudspeth requested that the persons who are sending anonymous letters to the Court, giving the location of policy shops and the names of runners and backers, come before the Court and make affidavit to their statements.

"If they will," the Judge said, "the Court will issue bench warrants for the law hreakers, and when they are arrested fix ball at such a siricit and make affidavit to their statements.

earness and an area of the second area. figure that they will be very apt to remain in the county fail until their trial."

He said that the writers of the letters ought to come forward and help the Court to suppress the nefarious business.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Mrs. McCafferty Ignited Her Clothing While Kindling a Fire with Oil.

day in the kitchen of her home on the top floor | Drs. Newman Smyth, T. T. Munger, and W. L. The woman was employed as a stripper in Mc-Alpin's tobacco factory. Her husband died sevesteen years ago while employed in the same ewern years ago while employed in the same place.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Mrs. Wellwyne, a neighbor, found Mrs. McCafferty dead near the stove. The clothing was almost burned off the body, which was charred from the fire. Near the body was a kerosene lamp with the chimney broken and the oil spread about the floor. It is supposed that the woman attempted to kindle the stove fire by pouring oil on it and that her clothing ignited. She is believed to have burned to death shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night, as Mrs. Wellwyne said that she leard her moving about in her room at that hour and then heard a sound as if some one had fallen on the floor.

New Rules Regulating the Digging Up of Streets.

The Commissioner of Public Works has issued the following directions to Edward P. North, water purveyor, and Charles W. Barney, general inspector of the department, regulating the opening of streets for laying of gas mains and other conduits: When yer a company or individual files the first

application for a permit to open a certain street or streets, you will notify all other companies having conduits or structures, or contemplating the placing of conduits or structures. In that street, or configuous of conduits or structures. In that sirest, or configuous thereio, to apply at once for permits for any work then accessary or in contemporation, and to proceed with such work in succession after that of the first openine, so that all the work shall be properly and the processor of the processor

ON TRIAL FOR HERESY. Accusations Against the Rev. W. T. Brown

HARTFORD, March 24.-The trial of the Rev. William T. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Madison, for heresy was begun in the church at 9 o'clock this morning before a council embracing the pastors of all Catherine McCafferty, a widow, 70 years old, the neighboring Congregational churches, was burned to death Monday night or yester- Among those sitting in judgment were the flev. of a rear tenement at 304 East Eighth street. | Phillips. The Rev. D. M. James of Fair Haven was Chairman. The charges against the pastor were in effect that his preaching in regard to the atenement and incarnation was unorthodox. The prosecution put on as witnesses several members of Mr. Brown's congregation. Wil-liam Moore, one of the leaders against the min-ister, said that in a sermon on Sopt. 19, 1895, Mr. Prown said:

"We are not saved by Christ's blood, but by his teaching."

Charles Redfield testified that Mr. Brown said

"Christ was not forcordained, but forctold and any one who believes this makes God and any one who believes this makes God a monster.

Hart Scranton testified that Mr. Brown said that the whole system of sacrificial rites in the Oid Testament was taken from the heathen, and was an abomination to God. W. E. D. Moore testified that Pastor Brown said in his hearing that Christ became divine at baptism, and not a birth. Raiph Ruel head heard the pastor say the Bible was no better than any other book.

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Mr. Brown in his own behalf made a general denial of the allegations, quoting largely from his own serraons and from theological books. As to the incarnation, he said he had never been able to explain satisfactorily it to himself, and had an interpretation of his own regarding it. The council at 3:44 retired for consultation, and at 4:10 the few. W. G. Lathrop of Stony Creek, one of its members returned to the crowded church room, and said that no verifict would be reached to-night. The council will reassemble at noon to-morrow, when it is expected that their conclusions will be made public.

It is not generally believed that Mr. Brown will be found guilty of heresy.

MUSTN'T JOIN THE RED SHIRTS.

Hoboken Firemen Warned to Steer Clean of a Mysterious Organization. The Hoboken Fire Board passed resolutions last night forbidding members of the department from belonging to the Red Shirt organization. The society is a secret order organized recently by firemen, it is said, with the alleged object of defending members when they are brought before the Board on trial.

DIED. DUNN,-On Saturday, March 21, Catherine O'Rourks

whilow of Wm. Dunn), native of Boyle, count toscommon, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 197 Madison street, Brooklyn, at 0 30 A. M. Wednesday, thence to Church of Nativity. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. DOOLEY, -On March 23, after a short illness, Her-nard F., beloved son of James and the late Ann

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera from his late residence, 847 South 4th st., Brooklyn, Thursday, March 26, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Concep tion, Leonard and Maujer sta., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary.

GILLETTE. At Newburgh, N.Y., March 23, 1896, of premionia, William Hewlett Gillet's, son of the late Oilbert M. Gillette and Hannah A. Hewlett Funeral services at the St. James M. E. Church' Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday, March 20, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

MITCHELL. - At Linden Hill. Flushing, L. L. on Sunday morning, March 21, Mary Bedinger, daugh-ter of the late Henry Bedinger, and wife of John utives and friends are invited to astend the

funeral at Linten Hill on Wednesday, March 35, on the arrival of the S o'clark train from Long bland City. Carnages will be in waiting at the ORR, On Monday, March 23, in his 33d year, becamel Gordon Orr, youngest son or Mary V. and the late John W. Orr.

Funeral from All Angels' Church, Sist at and West

End a . Wednesday morning, Mar b 85, at 11 TURTON, Charles B. Turton, of pasumonia, March 23, in his 39d year.

Puneral services Wednesday, March 25, at 8t.
teorge's Church, Flushinz I. I. on arrival of 2 o'clock train from Long Island City to Main st

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The endeavor of the publishers is not only to carry out the very admirable statement of the Magazine's aims printed above, but, as cannot be said too often, they mean every month to increase the Magazine's real influence and in the best sense broad popularity. The contents of the April number may be pointed to as bearing out this purpose:

Sir Frederick Leighton with Reproductions Selected by the Artist.

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Henry Norman, who came to America as correspondent of the London Chrontole at the beginning of the Venezuela controversy, addresses some important suggestions and opinions in an article entitled "The Norman was the first who succeeded in attracting the attention of English Speaking Peoples." Mr. Norman was the first who succeeded in attracting the attention of Englishmen to the merits of this discussion, and his work made a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic. His remarks, now addressed chiefly to Americans, should meet with a cordial reading.

The revived Olympic Games is the subject of two kindred articles showing in text and kinstern trations this plan and purpose of the athelic contests which are to take place in Athens this spring.

"A Day at Olympia," apropos of this subject, has beautiful drawings by C. K. Livson, reproducing the scenes and sports of the old days, so that with the account of the new plans both the ancient and modern aspects of athletic sport are shown in comparison.

President E. Renjamin Andrews's "History of the last Quarter-Century" is brought to a close in this issue, and comes down to such recent and stirring events as the Lexow Committee and the Reform administration in New York, the President's "Message" on the Venezuelan question, set.

It may be said in this connection that no re-cent enterprise of the kind has been received with more enthusiasm than this series by Pres-ripent Andrews. The author is at present re-vising and very greatly enlarging his work, and in the fail a magnificent book will be published containing several hundred illustrations, mak-ing, it is believed, a history of lasting value of this quarter of the nineteenth century.

Stories by Richard Harding Davis and Joel Chandler Harris,

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Another characteristic story is Jost Chandler Harris, Baby in the Slege.

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Eighth Page. Alleged Conspirators Arrested.

Five men were arrested by Central Office detectives yesterday charged with being in a conspiracy to manufacture and sell bogus Welse bach mantle lights. The company discovered four months ago that an imitation of its light was on the market and was being sold as the was on the market and was being sold as the Welshach. Detectives were employed, and their investigations resulted in forty-two insdictments being returned by the Grand Jury. The men arrested and now locked up in Police Headquarters are: Alexanter Horry and S. Bernheim of 25 Third avenue. John and William Socialize of 12 Chambers street and Harrison to McFadden of 38 Warren street. Borry & Rernheim are alleged to the the manufacturers of the imitations. They had a factory on the top door of the old Astor Pince Hotel. The Sperling brothers and McFadden are alleged to have kept deputs to supply conveneers.

Will Canada Move to Help Armenta ? OFFAWA, March 24. John Charlton gave notice to-night that on Thursday he would move

this resolution in Parliament: "Hoselved. That this House expresses its deep sympathy with the sufferings of the Christian population of Asiate Turker, but trusts that further endeavors will be made to alleviate their lot and that, for this purpose, concurrent action by the Christian powers of the world, ingeluding the United States of America, may be secured."